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Dr. Joe Bananas, ex-Mafia leader and new dean of students, snarls at the camera as he finishes his affairs in Sicily.

'Mom Miller' Takes Two-Year Leave After Loss Of Card Championship

Mrs. Lydia Miller, Grossmann Hall housemother, has been granted a two year leave of absence, according to Walter Fredrick, business manager.

"Mrs. Miller has requested this one thing," wept Fredrick, "and I feel that I just cannot be harsh on a poor, little woman. This may be one of the only times she will be able to enjoy herself. With all the noise and commotion in that dorm, she also needs the rest."

Besides this, Mrs. Miller has asked for the leave to continue her advanced study at the University of Cuba, where she will learn new warfare tactics to control water fights and shower parties. After a year of study there she will go to the University of Honolulu where she will bathe in the sun.

New Course Offered

Besides that she will specialize in a new course being offered there -- Advanced Card Playing 440. It seems Mrs. Miller took Beginning Card Playing 340 six years ago.

Since that time she had not been beaten until she happened to be playing Old Maid with Mrs. Lucille Wagner and Mrs. Margaret Garland. They beat her all hands down.

She attributes this to the fact that she hadn't played that game since this year's senior class were freshmen.

She Dislikes Defeat

"I just can't stand to be beaten. After all, I am the best card

player on campus. At least I thought I was. But after my leave, maybe those two card sharps will be gone and I will again be the Wartburg Card Playing Champ."

Mrs. Miller will leave April 6, the day students return from their three-week mid-term break. Grossmann Hall will be policed by Miss Barbara Belk, who has assumed the position of dean of men in addition to her duties as assistant dean of women.

Grossmann Library Receives Subscription To AAS Journal

American Anatomical Society has recently donated a subscription of the society's illustrated journal to the Grossmann Hall library.

Entitled "Bunny Monthly," the publication has an excellent reputation for revealing to its readers the latest findings of its staff of experienced field observers, who are located throughout the country, according to Grossmann librarian Albert Duroe.

Main benefit of the magazine's circulation at Wartburg will be to fulfill the school's objective as a college of liberal arts.

Considerable interest in it has also been shown by men of the faculty, including Dr. Elmer Hertel and Dr. Dean Zimmerman, Biology Department, who plan to use the publication as required outside reading for their students of biology and health education.

In addition, the journal, which

World famous Wartburg College Concert Band leaves on its 56th coast-to-coast tour tomorrow at noon from the Fine Arts Center.

A crowd of several thousand is expected to cheer them off as they depart for Minneapolis, where they will board a TWA jet airliner.

The 108-member band will travel by jet to 36 state capitals for concert engagements during the next two months.

One of the anticipated high

Dean Quits; Mafian Hired

New dean of students has been hired after the sudden resignation of Earnest Oppermann, former dean of students, announced Dr. John O. Chellevoid, dean of faculty, Wednesday.

Oppermann resigned to take the position of dean of students at Vassar College, Poughkeepsie, N. Y.

Replacing Oppermann will be Dr. Joe Bananas, famous leader of the Mafia.

Bananas graduated from the School of Hard Knocks and attended the College of Bum Steers. He obtained his degree from Murder, Inc.

Planning to reside in Waverly, Bananas has sent his wife, two children and 10 bodyguards here to look for a house while he closes his affairs in Sicily.

is well known for its excellent photography, has stimulated a rapidly growing interest in organizing a campus camera club.

Since the one edition donated to Grossmann Hall has been falling to meet student demand for the magazine, it was recently announced that two more copies per month are being ordered for use on reserve in the library.

A poster advertising the monthly will be placed in the Student Union to encourage students to order subscriptions for their personal use.



Gamma House was the scene of this mass student demonstration last week. After withstanding the noise as long as he could, Student Body President Dave Hutson promised the Senate's full support of the plan to institute six convocations a week.

Band To Leave At Noon Tomorrow On 56th International Concert Tour

lights of the tour will be a performance in Montgomery, Ala., where the Rev. Martin Luther King has been secured as guest conductor for the "We Shall Overcome" symphony.

Appearance of the WFWCCB in Montgomery was arranged by officials of the Congress of Racial Equality in connection with an anniversary celebration commemorating the integrated bus lines of Montgomery.

Students are planning to picket band buses for boy-girl integration privileges on the buses during tour.

Band will have available a small repertoire of four com-

plete concerts. Each concert will feature of such great contemporary composers as Britain's Ringo Starr and Waterloo's Reggie Van Brock.

Also featured will be the solo performance of "Let Me Entertain You" by flutist "Bom-Bom" Zimmerman and an original rendition of "How Dry I Am" by clarinetist Lyle Page.

Climax of each concert will be a tuba-piccolo duet composed by petite band member Charles Ulysses Moats.

After tour the band will return to Waverly to commence work on its summer European tour, which will replace that originally scheduled for the choir.

New Hours Policy Will Begin April 1

Women's Judiciary Council proposal of extending women's hours to 12 p.m. during the week and to 2 a.m. on weekends was approved by Mrs. Florence Hertlein, dean of women, Tuesday.

WJC President Donna Meyer said that after one week of careful consideration, Mrs. Hertlein accepted the proposal.

Miss Meyer said that the proposal has been brought before the

council several times before with little or no success.

Policy will become effective on April 1 and after that no lates will be granted on week nights.

Another new policy pertaining to weekend lates will go into effect April 1. A woman must receive four down-grades, rather than the present two, before she forfeits her lates. Mrs. Hertlein agreed to this policy after taking one of her own tests.

Panel Discussion In Convo Tuesday, New Program Block To Start Thurs.

Tuesday's convocation program will feature a panel discussion of the movie "Father Goose." Panel moderator will be the Rev. Waldemar Geese, Religion Department. Other panel members will be Pastor Herman Deers, Dr. Gerhard Otter and Thomas Claw.

Speaker for Thursday's convo will be Dave Hutson, student body president. His topic will be "How to Maneuver a Rowboat Down the Dry Run in Flood Stage" or "You too can be a John Paul Jones."

A new block of "How To" convocations will be initiated with Hutson's presentation.

Upcoming topics will include "How to Survive an Iowa Winter" by Dr. Edilberto Tiempo, English Department; "How to

Win Friends and Influence People" by Mrs. Fern Flickinger, Treasurer's Office; and "How to Find Peace of Mind in Selma" by Robert Kriesel, Religion Department.

Convocation attendance pictures in the future will be taken promptly after speaker presentations. This action will make it possible for late sleepers to arrive in time for the bi-weekly census.

Use of the words "captive audience" has been banned from all convocation speeches in an effort to promote better speaker-student - administration relationships.

Alternate terms such as compulsory, chained, or subjugated will also be eliminated, according to Dr. Robert Dell, convo enthusiast.

Senators Adopt Resolution Favoring Additional Convo

Student Senate has passed a resolution advocating convocation six days a week. The resolution was the result of the pressure of student opinion. In recent months the question of having more convocations has been a burning campus issue.

The issue came to a head last week when a large group of students marched to Gamma House and presented a petition to Student Body President Dave Hutson. The petition was signed by 1000 students.

Enthusiasm of the students was reflected in their comments. One student pleaded, "I will give up

taffy apples, peppermint ice cream and "Playboy" if we can have convocation six times a week."

Many students were willing to have convo on both spring and fall Outfly.

Students cheered loudly, "We want convo! We want convo!" Flabbergasted by the students' enthusiasm, the Senate, as well as the administration, felt that quick action must be taken.

They passed the resolution unanimously, with the stipulation that faculty members be allowed overcuts without the usual penalty.

Guest Editorial

SAM, SAL Seek Support

We at Wartburg can again claim to be in the vanguard of progressive educational thought. Our tree-shaded campus harbors the apex of student movements, SAM and SAL, for men and women, respectively. The initials stand for Student Apathy Movement and Student Apathy League.

The importance of these organizations on our campus cannot be questioned. A case in point is the recent Campus Chest drive. Without this stabilizing influence on our scholars, they might have been led down the primrose path to support Communist front organizations like the American Red Cross, Boy Scouts and Cedar Valley Mental Health Association.

Those who contributed the \$500 were corruptors of our purity of essence.

Connections Valuable

SAM and SAL connections can be valuable in gaining after-graduation positions. To find ex-members, simply go to your local Anti-Fluoridation League. It should not concern you if you know nothing about fluoride because many of your co-workers know even less about it than you do.

Study should be studiously avoided. We all realize a little education is a dangerous thing and before we can have a lot of education we must have a little education. Would anyone want to threaten the basis of our society in this manner?

We also have a few do-gooders who must be stamped out. These people do not realize that if the proposed Science Hall were built, some tree might be removed that would completely destroy the campus atmosphere.

Doctrines Corrupt

And certainly we would not wish to corrupt our minds with the radical doctrines which would soon be discovered in these new facilities. After all, were we really any worse off when we thought the world was flat?

The real value of SAM and SAL is the fact that they fit so well into our culture. The old army saying, "Never volunteer for nothing," is well within the goals of a SAM member. With so much factual material to back these organizations we feel that all Wartburgers must concur that membership in SAM or SAL is mandatory for our survival.

—James Oak Roach

Overindulgence Is Campus Threat

Overindulgence at meals is a problem which concerns most students at some time during their academic career. Miss Bertha Mead, campus nurse, has estimated that over ninety per cent of the excuses she issues are for gastric disturbances.

"Wartburg food is just too delicious to resist," is the common comment heard from students on campus.

Mrs. Loreen Grube, cafeteria manager, explains the good food this way, "The Civil War rations were all used up at the end of last semester, so we've started opening World War I rations."

Easy To Diet

"It used to be easy to diet when we had beans all of the time," said one student. "But this hardtack tastes so good that I find it hard to restrain myself."

Campus maintenance officials have even solved the riddle of campus cutting by studying the cafeteria. "After that meal, the student just doesn't have the energy to lumber along the side-

walks. He must find shortcuts to classes," one lean janitor was heard to remark.

But physical fitness experts on campus are happy to report that the overindulgence problem is well on its way to a solution. By increasing physical education requirements, the administration is making it possible for students to stay trim the fun way.

More Burpees Offered

For tennis and badminton courses, the Physical Annihilation Department will offer an increased variety of burpees, unmodified push-ups and several hours' worth of horizontal bar exercises.

Students who think they can avoid the rigors of the department by taking the folk dancing course will also be in for a surprise.

Suicide polka and the Russian peasant dance (where the dancers squat and throw their feet in front of them) have been added to the instructional program of the course.

"We'll work those pounds off," said instructor Nancy Mista with an evil gleam in her eye.

Isometrics Added

A new isometric course has also been added to replace the outmoded tumbling and trampolining. Called trembling and trampling, the course is designed for students who like to stay trim in a more dignified manner.

Yes, the food in the cafeteria is improving. But with the noble efforts of the Physical Annihilation Department, students can look forward to seeing their feet for a long time to come.

Peek At The Week

Saturday, April 1

3 a.m. - Fire drill in all dorms; open house immediately thereafter

7 p.m. - Banquet dinner for all students at home in Castle Room

12 midnight - Midnight Movie, all night hours for girls

Sunday, April 1

11:30-12:30 - Sunday dinner served buffet style to all those with five-day meal tickets; lunch sacks for those with seven-day tickets

3-5 p.m. - Outfly Practice, nurse's office open

7 p.m. - Blind date night, no refunds or exchanges, sponsored by Pie Stigma

Monday, April 1

3 a.m. - Fire drill in all dorms, breakfast immediately thereafter

10 a.m. - Dismissal of classes for good behavior over weekend of Luther Game

6, 6:30 p.m. - Faith Healing, Danforth Chapel, speaker, Oral Fixation

8 p.m. - Baseball game, Oppiesmen and Wartburg II girls, Ball Diamond (Hip boots required)

10:30 p.m. - Coed party, Vollmer Hall Lounge, attendance of

all students required, hours extended indefinitely

Tuesday, April 1

All Morning - Classes will meet

10 a.m. - Convocation

2 p.m. - Mid-day Matinee, "Football Films of Wartburg College, 1936-1940," narrated by Dr. Elmer Hertel

7:30 p.m. - Minuet Festival Luther Hall Mall, public invited

8 p.m. - Meeting with faculty to see if all seniors and students below 2.00 may be excused from semester finals

Wednesday, April 1

3 a.m. - Fire drill, false alarm so don't bother

4 a.m. - Practice fire at Pub House, no hoses used

6 p.m. - Sit-in to protest Bookstore's ban of Webster's Dictionary because of un-Christian words

Thursday, April 1

No classes

10 a.m. - Convo will be held by popular demand

All-day party at Union, constant refreshments at cafeteria. All workers report at 8 a.m.

7:30 p.m. - Discussion with Air Force Academy students on cheating, Chapel-auditorium

Friday, April 1

Classes resumed

10-10:15 a.m. - Naps for those who take rugs to classes

12 noon - (Free egg-cheese sandwiches at Roy's)

2:30-2:45 p.m. - Faculty Tranquillizer break

8 p.m. - Wartburg Women's Club mud pie sale, proceeds to go to Faculty Babysitter Fund

10:30 p.m. - Birthday party for Sheriff Shinn, Pub House

12 midnight - Bed check for boys

4 a.m. - Women's Judiciary Council Serenade of men's dorms

Stark Realism Is Praised In 'Goldfinger' Production

By IMA CRITIC

Theatre Director Johann Elia Gill and his troupe of actors should be thunderously applauded for their work in the latest college production, "Goldfinger."

Taken from the movie script, the stage version was partially revised by Gill to better suit the Wartburg audience.

Main Character Woman

Goldfinger himself, who in the movie was a man obsessed with the desire for gold, was changed in the Wartburg version to a woman, who is obsessed with the desire to possess a band of gold.

Junior Linda Stull played a convincing role in the part of Madame Goldfinger.

Naturally, the object of her search was that giant of the Wartburg stage, junior Dale Wehling,

who portrayed James Bond, Agent 007.

Throughout the rest of the play, Madame Goldfinger is in hot pursuit of Bond. His exciting escapes from her clutches help to keep the play lively and entertaining.

Supporting roles included Madame Goldfinger's bodyguard and judo expert, played by senior Darrel Gerriets. Junior Naomi Seno portrayed the female pilot who sent her flyers, the entire floor of Hebron I, to capture 007.

Of special interest to members of the audience who saw the movie version of "Goldfinger," was Gill's adaptation of the car Bond used to escape from his pursuers. Wartburg version featured Madame Goldfinger and her bodyguard chasing Bond in the Wartburg station wagon.

He Gets Away

Bond, however, manages to get away from her in a customized version of Dr. G. J. Neumann's automobile, an early vintage roadster equipped with oil slicks, ejection seat and chapstick for use in the event that escape is not possible.

Eventually, however, all precautions are to no avail, for the way of the woman prevails.

Agent 007 cracks into a snow-pow, accidentally placed in the area of the arena theater. Although the action was not planned in the script, it turned out exceedingly well.

Rescues Hero

Madame Goldfinger succeeded in her search for a band of gold after rescuing the hero from the wreckage.

The nerve gas which was mistakenly used in the flight scene anesthetized the audience into believing the happenings were really planned.

All in all, the production was full of stark realism with a truly Wartburg moral. After all, the woman won in the end.

Worship This Week

Holy Bowlers

Speaker: Don Carter
Topic: "Sunday Bowling"

Sun Worshippers

Guest Speaker: Apollo
Liturgist: Man In The Moon
Topic: "Coming of the Sun"
(Obviously there will be no evening services.)

Faith Healers

Speaker: Oral Fixation
Topic: "How to Train Your Dog"

R.C.

Speaker: Art Ruppel
Topic: "Royal Crown and Your Diet"

Revival Meeting

Speaker: Dorothy Harris
Topic: "Give Me That Old Time Religion"
Theme Song: "Blest Be the Tie"

Fall Kurts' Folly

Is It Snow Or Sawdust?

By FALL KURTS

Snow around here is bad enough, but when it reaches the point where a person can't tell for sure if a real honest-to-goodness Mother Nature blizzard is in progress or just mild sawdust flurries, something has got to be done.

Latest word is that if one more inch of snow falls this year, Wartburg will be moved to New Orleans. Now this would really be revolting, so all Wartburg students are praying diligently that we not be dumped with any more frozen precipitation.

As for the sawdust flurries, they will not result in a flood anyway, so they really aren't too exciting. However, if they could possibly cut just a little more wood, like the whole tree, more sawdust could be enjoyed by all.

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Besides the snow and sawdust, there are other unpleasant situations at the present time. Most students are familiar with the coed intramural volleyball program now in progress.

It is the general consensus of team captains that if a team is lucky enough to have good girls, then that team has a good chance at the championship.

Well, the unpleasant situation is this: such a team exists, except the males on this particular team are unable to effectively meet or return the volleyball when it comes to them.

Now this is very frustrating to these female specimens and they are clamoring for a new captain and new team members -- males.

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Well, this is only part of it. Can you imagine how inadequate the poor masculine creature feels when he collides with one of his feminine teammates and he ends

up sprawled and smeared across the gymnasium floor?

Everyone will know this team when they meet them, if the games last long enough for the opponents to realize what actually is taking place.

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By the plain and simple laws of the physical world, Old Main should be flat on its back, but then North Hall would be crushed, which would serve it right, too.

The most revolting situation around concerns student teachers. They blast around with all their heavy class schedules, from 3, 6, 9, maybe 10, or perhaps 12 hours of class a week. Well, shame on them for taking it easy their last semester. They should give their last semester that old go, go, go!

When spring eventually comes, they will be alcoholics. Student teachers argue, however, that with such mental strain, high school Harrys and all, they deserve a restful semester.

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Junior bat-man club has received orders to disband their organization. The faculty-administration jointly decided that entirely too many wrists have been broken and that the number of punctured eyeballs is mounting. So as of March 24, the junior bat-man club no longer exists.

This was really distasteful because it gave so many Wartburgers an extra and new play period.

One great development must be discussed. Besides completely canceling semester tests, Christianity is no longer required and we will have three Outflies this spring, and six every year thereafter. Vacations, however, will not be as long as they usually are.

The weather forecast for this weekend: Light rainfall beginning Thursday night turning to heavy showers Friday and continuing heavy for the remainder of the weekend.



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Wartburg Gets Domed Stadium; Oppie Thrilled, Bondhus Jealous

Baseball Coach Earnest Oppermann announced last Wednesday that a multi-million dollar domed stadium is being planned for Wartburg College.

"It is hoped that this marvelous stadium can be completed by 1968," said Oppermann as he threw darts at Wartburg's proposed science hall.

"The new stadium will draw baseball fans from as far away as Shell Rock," beamed Athletic Director John Kurtz.

Negotiations Planned

Negotiations are presently being planned between Kurtz and new Football Coach Lee Bondhus to see if terms can be worked out to let the Knight football team play in the stadium.

"If we can't play in the stadium, Kurtz can just stay out of our science hall for the rest of his life," Bondhus, who whittles away his spare time as a biology instructor, was overheard saying to Dr. Elmer Hertel, head of the department.

Rumors were flying that Waverly Mayor Fred Gaylor had contacted Milwaukee Braves officials about a possible move to Waverly next year.

Gaylor Comments

"I don't know what we can't offer them that Atlanta can," said Gaylor as he was stacking a new shipment of Purina Dog Chow in his super market. "The city of Waverly would certainly welcome to its city a fine group of reputable businessmen such as the Braves owners."

Officials of the Schield Bantam Company, who were rumored to

set speed records from their plant to the Wartburg campus when they heard the news, were seen leaving Pres. John W. Bachman's office in a huff yesterday afternoon.

"I can't understand it. A nice gray metal domed stadium seems feasible to me. It was good enough before," stated a company official.

Stadium Has 4 Decks

The new stadium will consist of four decks, according to preliminary plans. The first deck will consist of box seats, lower grandstand reserved seats, and the stadium barroom for members of North Hall only. Proposed name of this room is Andy's.

Second deck will contain the apartment boxes, which will contain a lounge per apartment box and a closed circuit TV showing closeup shots of the sunbathing area between innings.

"I hope these apartment boxes keep the kids out of the Union," said Ron Shinn, campus sleuth as he bandaged wounds on his hands caused by getting them caught in the fan belt of his car while trying to soup up the engine.

Cheap Seats Available

Third and fourth decks will contain the cheap seats for the faculty and administration members.

After hearing of the news, campus maintenance chief Ed Fryk reportedly fainted. After he was brought to consciousness, he was heard to say, "First those idiot tree trimmers and now this."

Walter Fredrick, business manager, rubbed his hands together when he heard the news, and began revising the student activity fee. "Marvelous, simply marvelous," he shouted as he jumped up and down with glee before taking the new prices over to Dr. Harvey Simmons, Mathematics Department, to help him add the figures.

"All in all, I think that the new domed stadium shows the type of planning and foresight that is needed by American universities today. It is the type of realistic approach that we need in today's college athletic departments," commented President Emeritus C. H. Becker.



Feature writer Gloria Hound winks after finishing her article on ill-famed Dawn Krohlow, woman athlete who was recently ousted from Knights Gym for 10 years.

Woman Athlete Exposes WRA Activities, Expelled From Gymnasium For Ten Years

By GLORIA HOUND

Women's quarters at Wartburg College are protected by hours and housemothers, yet it is a far-from-sexless community, says Women's Recreation Association star Dawn Krohlow.

She cited definite examples of males entering the girls' dormitory and vice versa. However, these instances were not released to the press.

Miss Krohlow discussed this and other aspects of life as a champion athlete in her autobiographical book, "Under the Boards: the Confessions of a WRA Basketball Star."

Banned From Gym

Expelled from Knights Gymnasium for 10 years, Dawn has decided to enter a new field of endeavor. Her current plans are to start a Society for the Provision of Females for Wartburg Males.

She feels that there will be considerable opposition from the secret WRA subcommittee which has been carrying on this type of work during the past year.

Miss Krohlow exposed spiking champion (spiking as in volleyball) junior Boozin' Susan Sutliff as being the head of this group. Her second in command is sophomore Gayle Johanningsmeier, who does special recruiting for senior Andy Schmidt and junior Mike Tower.

WRA Attempts Ousting

Follow-up investigations have unearthed more subversive activities in the WRA. Among these is an attempt to oust Miss Nancy Mista and Miss Ruth Meyer from the Physical Education Department.

If they succeed, plans are to replace them with sophomores Sue (the Spas) Stueber and Jacki ("Physical Wreck") Knock.

Freshman Jean Lowry, star of the Wartburg II basketball team, admitted that all of its games were rigged. "We would never have won a game if we hadn't resorted to paying the refs," said Jean.

Refs Take Pay

After rigorous questioning, sophomore referees Sandy Strong and Gesche Brandt confessed that they had been paid to put bubble gum in their whistles. WRA president Ann Brunscheen refuses to comment on the situation.

A startling discovery was made concerning Vollmer star Jan Howard. It seems that she is really former basketball star Al Buehning in disguise.

Expelled because of unnecessary roughness during the basketball season were Laurel (No Holds Barred) Woods and Ardis (Hit 'em When Their Backs are Turned) Janssen.

Fouls were seldom called on these two, however, probably due

to the fact that the refs couldn't get the bubble gum out of their whistles.

It was also found that as far as ability is concerned, the Wartburg IV cellar dwellers were the best team in the tournament. The only reason they couldn't win was that they couldn't scrape up enough money to pay off the refs.

After all investigations were concluded, it was discovered that the hooking wonder, freshman Joan Sill, was the only honest player in the whole tournament.

WRA publicity chairman Sharon Jensen announced to the public, "All Trumpet WRA write-ups should be completely disregarded. It seems that Mary Krohlow, WRA sports writer, was prejudiced."

"She played for Centennial I-II, but wrote slanted articles in favor of Centennial Ground-III quite consistently."

When asked about this, Miss Krohlow's only comment was, "William Randolph Hearst did it. Why can't I?"

Clinton I Team Smashes To Victory In I-M Guerrilla Warfare Tourney

Winners of the semi-spasmodic guerrilla warfare tournament have been announced by the Intramural Committee. Guiding principle of the competition concerns the crying need on the part of the Wartburg student body for instruction in military sciences, according to I-M director Marv (Bones) Ackerman.

These are things every young American wants to know: how to set underwater demolition charges, booby-trap pay telephones and use of nerve gas to incapacitate the faculty lounge. It is felt that a certain amount of this training is necessary for any well-adjusted member of society.

Ratings were given on the basis of originality of plans and successful fruition of the plans. It is truly unfortunate that only men's residence units were allowed to participate by the administration ruling. Trumpet staff members feel that a touch of Scarlet O'Hara would have added color to the whole program.

Clinton I Wins

First place in the competition went to the crafty students of Clinton I. They presented the best achievement to competition judge Brigadier General Virgil Warren, once leader of the Spanish Revolution.

This group of enterprising youth completely destroyed a watermelon patch and chicken house on a farm near Waverly. The great importance of their objective to the economic structure of mid-America can easily be seen.

North Hall I finished in second place. Its feat was 100 per cent attendance at supper for one night. The enemy was really dishing it out, but the Ambassadors showed their steely courage by coming back for more.

Numerous casualties included three cases of botulism, a skull fracture from being trampled in line and one mysterious case later identified as swamp fever.

Vollmer House, with the open collaboration of Married Men, stoned several truck drivers stranded in the Waverly area during the minor atmospheric disturbance last Thursday.

Through a stroke of master planning, they took advantage of road conditions to render the merchants of the highway completely helpless at a local center of frivolity.

Air Missions Fail

Airborne missions were scheduled for the first week of the school year, but for some reason intelligence experts have yet to uncover, they ran into stiff anti-aircraft fire. It has been reported that eight airplanes were lost the day of freshman registration alone.

While it is true that Knights mourn the absence of an ROTC program, the Intramural Committee has provided an effective substitute. In fact, several have suggested that we make the program even more spasmodic than it is at the present time.

"An operation is being planned by the faculty command that will plunge the campus into chaos in the latter weeks of May," General Warren was heard to comment to his trusty aid, Lieutenant Walter G. Tillmanns, ex-leader of the Prussian revolt.

Becker's Blunders

Lombardi To Coach Backfield

By MIKE BECKER

Since this is to be the only serious column in the newspaper, I had better set the stage right away. We have just hired Vince Lombardi as our new backfield coach and the press releases are extolling this new product of the Lutheran college football ranks. He brought his entire starting backfield with him from the Packers. They would rather play for him than play for pay.

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Cazzie Russell has transferred to Wartburg this semester and expresses doubt as to whether he will be able to break into the starting five next year. Dick the Bruiser accompanied Caz into Oppie's office. When drawing their room assignments, they both expressed a preference for North Hall where they could continue their present high standard of living. Dick hopes to be able to cut down to 167 for the coming wrestling year.

Poncho Gonzales has graciously consented to assist head tennis coach Fred Jaspers in preparing his charges for this year's open competition.

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Some girls from Centennial II and III thought it highly unfair that I only speak my preferences about the females on campus, so they have submitted the following:

best figure--Jim Brandau
best legs--Cliff Cameron
best eye--Dave Blomberg
best hair--Ned Vaughn

Congratulations, guys. However, you don't offer much competition to your forerunners.

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Now on the serious side. There were some fine performances turned in last Saturday at the SCI Invitational. We placed in more events than any other school, which shows our fine depth. We may not be as strong individually in several events but our over-all depth could help to carry us to a conference title.

Especially good were the performances turned in by Jack Fister in the sprints and the hurdles and Laird Yock in the high jump. Laird jumped the same height as the winners did but lost because of more misses on the way up.

Kurt Weiland and Jim Fliehler made very fine showings in the pole vault, both clearing 12 feet, with Kurt going 12'6". Tom Baumgartner turned in another fine performance in the long distance run. Tom is a real worker and it seems to be paying off.



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Weather Brings Enrollment Drop

Wartburg College is finally beginning to feel the effects of the tropical weather of the past winter. College officials have announced that enrollment has dropped at least one-half for next year.

This is due to the fact that the drought that accompanied the unseasonable weather has drastically cut farm income. The situation is so bad that many farmers say they will not have any hogs to send to market because most of them died from lack of "mud-wallers."

Besides reduced enrollment, Wartburg is faced with another tragedy. The Navy has announced that it will be forced to stop submarine races in the Cedar River.

River Getting Low

"The river is getting so low," commented Admiral L. M. Aclod, commander-in-chief of the Cedar Falls Submarine Base, "that just last Saturday one of our subs jumped the mud and rammed head-first into a palm tree. It happened in front of one of our biggest crowds, too."

Earnest Oppermann, dean of students, has announced that because of the extremely warm weather, students will be allowed to wear bathing suits to class.

One student reported that when he went in to see the dean about convo cuts, Oppermann was clad in nothing but a pair of checkered

gym-shorts and that his two office girls were busy waving palm branches over his head. "It was quite an impressive sight," commented the student.

Warm Weather Is Great

"This warm weather is just great," said Mrs. Loreen Grube, cafeteria manager. "It has cut cafeteria expenses considerably. We no longer have to use the stoves, since we can do our cook-

ing on the sidewalk.

"Of course, this tends to make the meat a little tougher, but I'm sure the students can't tell the difference anyway."

Because of the change of climate, it seems as if Iowa is turning into another Sahara Desert. The Board of Regents will meet tomorrow to consider the suggestion that the college's name be changed from Wartburg to Sand Dune.

"Whew," Whistles Norheim As He Wins State Contest

Raymond Norheim, History Department, breathed a sigh of satisfaction as he won the Iowa State Whistling Contest, conducted in Cornplanter Center last weekend.

Fifty contestants participated in the state-wide contest. Each participant had to whistle "Downtown" and "Stars and Stripes Forever," plus a selection of his own choice. Norheim's third selection was "Little Old Lady From Pasadena," whistled in waltz time.

Judges unanimously decided to give Norheim first prize. His winnings consist of a free, all-expense paid trip to Waterloo and

a copy of Delbert Hinkleman's latest recording, "Wait 'til the Sun Shines, Nellie."

Norheim commented that it was "worth all the practice that I've put into my whistling. I've been in training for that contest for the last thirty-five years. Yes, it was really worth it."

His classes will not meet this Tuesday and Wednesday because of his trip to Waterloo. One day will be spent traveling to and from Waterloo and the other day will be spent sightseeing.

"I especially want to get a good look at the all-night bowling alley there. Many of my students have told me that I shouldn't miss it if I ever have a chance to see it. Well, here's my chance," he said, "and I certainly am not going to miss it!"

Water Takes Three Lives As Cedar Floods Dry Run

While North and South Dakota were coming out of their six-foot blanket of snow, three Wartburg coeds decided to go to the Dry Run to get in on some pre-season sunbathing.

While there, the dam on the nation's largest river, Mighty Cedar, broke and washed away everything that was not tied down.

The coeds were no exception. Their bodies were discovered yesterday under a pile of soggy wood left by the tree trimmers.

Funeral services for seniors Betty Kalkwarf, Barbara Burke and Barbara Ruprich will be held at a time convenient for them in the Chapel-auditorium.

Waverly merchants are reported to be particularly upset about the accident since they had just ordered an extra supply of Coppertone for the trio.



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